

SANDY NEWS

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"For Sandy Always."



Hysteria or Patriotism.

There are those who would have us
believe that because the people of this
country are not ablaze with enthusiasm
and shouting their patriotism from the
housetop they are necessarily not in
sympathy with the war program. But
no greater mistake in judgment was
ever made.

The American people as a mass have
regretted the necessity for going to war.
We had hoped against hope that it could
be avoided. Even at this day there is
an undercurrent of hope that in some
way, consistent with honor, the dire
consequences of war as felt by European
nations may be avoided.

But while this hope is in the national
heart, there is also in that heart a grim,
deadly determination that certain objects
MUST be attained, even though our
sacrifice equal or exceed that of the
other.

Our people were slow to arouse, even
yet are only partially awake, but in the
great heart of the nation there is steady
awakening that inherent loyalty to
our great ideals that has carried us tri-
umphantly through every crisis that has
ever confronted us. This feeling is not
built upon froth. It is not the result of
hysteria. It is born and bred in us, and
is as much a part of us as our very life
blood.

The attitude of the American people
today is that of facing a duty—a very
disagreeable duty—but one of which
there can be no faintest thought of our
shirking or evading. We are coming to
see before us a gigantic task, but a task
upon the accomplishment of which de-
pends all we have hoped for and longed
for and striven for during the century
and a half of our existence.

It is the solemn realization of this
task, and the grim, deadly earnestness
with which our people are setting about
its accomplishment, that has produced
over the land a quiet determination
that, to the superficial observer, might
be mistaken for indifference. But the
man or nation that thus judges is due
for an astonishing awakening in the
months to come.

Americans, aroused are invincible,
and they know it. Hence we have no
need for hysteria.

Distribution of Man Power.

Viewing the matter in the light of
sober reason, which is most necessary at
this time—we must all see wherein con-
gress had weighty reasons for its action
in voting to raise an army by selective
draft.

We can not think that our law makers
were inspired by any prejudice against
the volunteer system, nor that they in-
tended any discredit to the volunteer
spirit of our people. The impelling
reason seems to have been that the re-
cruiting of an army is only one of the
hugh tasks before this country. There
is also the hugh task of practically feed-
ing the world, or at least our allies,
which calls for much thought and dis-
crimination in the mustering of our
forces.

It is the intention of the government
in recruiting the regiments needed to
to interfere as little as possible with the
various branches of industry, particular
that of farming. To this end the
authorities were convinced that the se-
lection of recruits should not be left to
voluntary action, but placed in com-
petent hands that should decide who
should FIGHT and who should WORK.

With the calling of men to the colors,
the people should take this sensible view
of the situation, and realize that if one
young man is exempted and another is
not, there is some all powerful reason
for the apparent discrimination. Those
most urgently needed in industrial life
should be the last summoned, for when
industry stops the army is soon at a
standstill.

The time has come when every man
is expected to do his full duty in what-
ever station he may be called. There is
no room for slackers and soreheads and
grumblers.

Sandy National Loan Assoc.

On another page of this issue will be
found the report of the Sandy Farm
Loan Association, which has been
formed for the purpose of obtaining
government money at a low rate of in-
terest through the district Federal
Bank, the nearest being located at
Spokane. The money thus obtained
will be used in the development of the
farm lands of its members.

This will certainly be a boom to this
or any other community. The bringing
in of outside capital to be used in de-
velopment of land that has long been
idle through lack of this same capital.
Detailed information is given in the
report and should be studied with care
by all.

While congress in wasting time over
legislation, the food sharke and criminal
speculators in the necessities of life, are
squeezing more blood money out of the
people. The question is being asked, if
any of the lawmakers are getting any of
this illgotten gain.

In knitting sweaters for soldiers, girls,
always make the arms just the length of
your belt.

Home of a Workingman.

The mechanic who eats underdone
biscuits in a leaky kitchen presided
over by a discontented wife is not a
good investment for his employer. Bad
homes are as great an enemy to indus-
trial improvement as bad habits, says
Ida M. Tarbell in "New Ideals in Busi-
ness."

"Competition itself is forcing employ-
ers to consider the outside life of their
employees," says Miss Tarbell. "The
first and most important thing they
must consider is the house the man
lives in. A good workingman wants a
home. He wants if possible to own his
home. To have efficient, trustworthy
and steady men you must have healthy
and contented men. Men are neither
healthy nor contented in wretched
homes."

HE GOT THE SNIPER.

An Incident of the Landing of Our Ma-
rines in Vera Cruz.

Uncle Sam's marines know how to
handle a rifle; 50 per cent of the force
are qualified, listed shots. There is a
story about the occupation of Vera
Cruz that tells of good shooting and a
sure eye. Our bluejackets were march-
ing up the street from the Plaza be-
tween rows of low two story houses.
A well dressed Mexican gentleman,
with a newspaper over his knee, was
sitting on the balcony of his house, ap-
parently intent on watching our sailors
advance, but hidden under the paper
he held a big revolver, and as our men
went by he fired. The bullets were
striking, but our officers could hardly
suspect a well dressed Mexican, read-
ing a paper and looking peacefully on
from his own house, of being the
sniper.

Dropping his paper, the Mexican
went inside to reload. When he came
out again on the balcony the glint of
the gun caught the attention of Lieut-
enant Colonel Neville on horseback
in the Plaza, a thousand or more yards
away. Through his eight power field
glass the colonel saw plainly the flash
of the shots under the newspaper.

"Get him," he said, turning to his or-
derly.

The man raised his rifle, pressed the
trigger—and the Mexican fell out of his
chair.—Henry Reuterdahl in Youth's
Companion.

WEIGHT OF THE FEET.

Greater When You Are Asleep Than
When You Are Awake.

Your feet weigh more when you are
asleep than when you are awake. At
least that is the conclusion of a scien-
tist who has experimented with the
question. These tests were conducted
in a most interesting manner. The sub-
ject was laid on a long plank, which
was then placed upon a crosstree, see-
saw fashion. The man upon the plank
was balanced on this crosstree, and
the plank remained at a level without
any effort upon his part. But the mo-
ment that he went to sleep it began to
incline downward at the end opposite
his head.

This experiment was repeated with
a number of persons belonging to both
sexes, and in every case the result was
the same. In no instance did the
sleeper's head incline toward the
ground.

This phenomenon is explained by the
fact that the head is drained of surplus
blood when a person is asleep, and the
blood naturally flows toward the ex-
tremities of the sleeper. Immediately
this makes the head lighter in weight,
the difference being sufficient to upset
the balance of a man resting in the po-
sition described.—St. Louis Post-Dis-
patch.

A Theodore Thomas Retort.

A characteristic story is told of one
of the first rehearsals of the college
choir (of the Cincinnati College of Mu-
sic), at which Theodore Thomas had
reprimanded some of the sopranos
sharply for inattention. "He treats us
as if we were members of his orches-
tra," exclaimed an indignant singer to
her next neighbor. Thomas overheard
the remark and let it pass for the mo-
ment, but at the close of the rehearsal,
as the performers were leaving the
stage, he passed the lady in question
and, turning to her, said very quietly,
but with that biting sarcasm which
those who knew him did not care to
excite, "Madam, you will have to sing
a great deal better than you do now
before I shall treat you as I treat the
members of my orchestra"—Memoirs
of Theodore Thomas.

Origin of the T Rail.

Robert Livingston Stevens sailed
from New York to Liverpool before the
advent of the ocean steamer. In those
days the passage took two months, and
Stevens passed many an hour, jack-
knife in one hand and a piece of wood
in the other, brooding over a problem
that had often worried him—how to
run a railroad without stone stringers
for tracks. He wanted to get an iron
rail that would "hold" and would take
the place of the thin strips fastened to
the chair of the roadbed. Just before
he reached England his whittling re-
vealed to him the solution of his prob-
lem, and that solution took the form of
a T rail with a broad base that could
be applied direct to a solid wood sup-
port. That T rail is still in use on all
the railways of the world.

Finger Prints.

Finger prints for identification were
used by the Chinese as long ago as the
seventh century.

You Make Money.

But do You
Save it ?

The time may come when
You will wish you had
some of the money you
ng away today.

IT IS EASY TO SAVE IF YOU MAKE UP YOVR MIND TO
DO SO. WILL YOU MAKE THE START NOW AND OPEN AN
ACCOUNT WITH US.

WE PAY FOUR PERCENT INTEREST ON SAVING

CLACKAMAS Co. BANK.

Hot Weather Comforts OIL STOVES

Cooking and baking over a wood or coal
Range is a trying task in this weather. An
Oil Stove gives a cool kitchen. For sale at

WIKTZES' STORE.

Sandy Creamery Co.

Manufacturers of

Mountain Meadow Butter

Formerly Mt. Hood Butter.

Pure, Sweet, Clean.

For Neat and Up-to-date

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Prices on Letterheads, Calling Cards, Hand-
bills, butter wraps, etc.

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